## TO SAVE HIS NECK

THE ASSASSIN MAKES AN APPEAL,

Bow He Spent Sunday at the Jall-Talk With His Counsel-The Speech Furnished by Guiteam to the Associated Press-A Rehash of Former Talks,

"I am the more and more amazed every time I see the man," said Mr. Charles Reed last evening. He referred to Guiteau, and had just returned from a visit to the jail with the actors Robson and Crane and Miss Robson, "When I saw him last Wednesday," continued Mr. Rood, "he asked me, Are you going to tell the jury that I am insane?

Wednesday, continued Mr. Reed, "he seled me, 'Are you going to tell the jury that I am insane?' I told him that I was. 'Do you mean to orgue that I am not in the possession of my faculties?' he continued with some excluenant.

"That is what I intend to do, I replied.

"Then, he exclaimed, flerely, 'I latend to denouse you in court.

"I expected," continued Mr. Reed, "when I wont down to the jail to day that the prisoner would abuse no roundly for my speech on flaturday, but he didn't. He received me very pleasatily and congratulated me upon my speech. He said that It was a good speech and an eloquent one, and thought that I had got some of the jury. But, he added, 'you don't understand my case,"

"He believes, 'said Mr. Reed, 'that if he can get up before the jury and led them that he was inspired by God that they will believe him and bring fin a verdict of acquittal. He is losane if any man ever was. There is no doubt about that. I asked him to-day if he slept well at night."

"Yes,' he replied, 'I sleep splendidly,"

"Yes,' a lareamed the other night that I was out spain in the free, wide world. A panorana possed before me', and springing to his leet and walving his hand in the air, 'God Almighty was in the zildstof lit.'

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'They thought that he was crary, and Mr. Crane felt so much pily for him that he gave him \$10."

'Do they think that he is acting a part."

'No, indeed, it is absurb to suppose that a man could ast a part as he has done for the past eight weeks. There is only one explanation of his conduct—that is, he is insane. People whem I have taken to the court-house, and who have somethere with the idea that he is a sane man, after seeing him have come to the conclusion that he must be insane.

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B.Mr. Reed said that the general talk now was that the jury would disagree, and he had heard that the jury would disagree, and he had heard that remark frequently of inte.

Guileau was apparently in the best of spirits yesterday morning when the reporter of the Associated Press called at the jul. "I have decided not to soil my speech for movey," he remarked, "but to give it the widest possible circulation through the Associated Press. I want every man, woman, and child in America to have an opportunity to read it." He was asked: "How were you pleased with Mr. Reed" speech yesterday?" and replied: "Well, I don't take any steck in Scoville's theory or Reed's either, and I should not like to triest any defense to either of them. "Charlis' made a good speech though, and it interested me, but I wouldn't give a cent a bushel for that kind of talk." Then, after asnort pause: "I don't know though but it may be just as well to have that go tefare the jury (with a grin). There may be some soft fellows among them who will believe I'm an imbecile."

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The Assansin's Address.
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UNITED STATES JAIL, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15, 1882.

to do it, regardless of consequences to myself.

As a matter of fact I presume I shall live to be President. Some people think I am as good a man as the President now. General Arthur is a good man every way. I happen to know him well. I was with him constantly in New York during the cauvass. No with General Grant, Conkling, and the rest of these men. They have not taken an active part in my defense because it would not be report. But I know how they feel on this case. They elected Garfield, and they know that under Raine's Influence he proved a traitor to them and imperied the Republic. Had Garfield shown the spirit and wisdom of Arthur he probably would have been alive to-day. But he soid himself body and soul to Blaine, and Blaine is morally responsible for his death. Mr. Blaine is a good fellow personally, but he is a vindictive politican, and he wanted to get even with Grant and Canking and Arthur for defeating him at the Chicago convention, and Garfield weakly yielded himself to Raine's influence, and it finally resulted in his death. The prosecution have introduced certain witnesses who are guilty of rank perjury, and it has excited my wrath, and I have denounced them in plain language. I hate the mean, deceptive way of the prosecution. My opinion of the Bistrict Attorney is well known. The defeuse has been unfortunate in having insufficient counsel, but, notwithstanding this, I expect justice will be done me and my motive and inspiration vindicated.

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THE WOLST THAT MEN CAN DO.

"If Confield was out of the way, thought I one night in my bed, everything would go well. Thing seemed to be rolling from bad to worse under his tondership, and I forces wanther desolating war as the result of it. For two weeks I prayed over the possibility of the President's removal. The more I prayed about it and the more I looked at the publical situation the hore I saw the necessity for his removal. Should this jury condemn me to be boung, which is bardly possible in view of the facis appearing in this trial, the Delity has predainly fixed the law so that their verdict cannot be legally enforced.

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No one but a mad man could have done it. But

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No one but a mad man sould have done it. But I would have done it any time after June 1 if I had known I was to be slot dead the next moment. I had no power to prevent it. The bitterness grains me was caused by the public not knowing me or my motive. My trial has infinited lifeny, and to-day I can while all over Washington or New York safely. No one wants to shoot or hang me now, save a few cranks who are so ignorant they can mady read or write. High-toned people for asyring, "Weil, if the Lord did it, let it go."

THE ISSUE ACAIN.

A vast deal of rubbitsh has gone into the case on both sides. The asme here is who fired that shot, the Deity or has? Had I freed it on my own personal account no punishment would be too quies or too swreete for me, and this is why I protected to self by going to jit and having the National troops ordered out. I knew I would be shot or bung at unce if I was not protected by the jell and the troops. I knew I would be also to bung at unce if I was not protected by the jell and the troops. I knew the Prevdent's rungeral would cause the greatest excitment, and my only safety was to get beyond the reach of the ando until the populace knew my matter and my inspiration. I am greatly inducted the Sectoral Albertan. Central Ayre, and Greenal Crocker, the warden of the lait, for protection to Sectoral Albertan, General Ayre, and Greenal Crocker, the warden of the into the me. These formers and tracker out here a solid friend to me from the safety. In the President in make of the Edit procephiling me on to the President, made a other feeling against me. This trial has developed my motive and my implemented in the developed my motive and my implemented the developed my motive and my implemented.

their insane experts. The only insanity in this case is what these experts call transitory mania.

—i.e., the Abmhain syle of insanity. There are thirty-eight esses of Abrahamic insanity in the Bible-Le., of "lifegal killing, resulting from the possession of transitory mania by divine authority. It was on this graund, to wit, transitory mania, that Sickles, McFarland, Cote, Hiscock, and other supposed criminals were acculited. The prosecution have attempted to show by their paid experts that I was not suffering from transitory mania at the time I fixed on the Fresident. But what do they know about R? Absolutely at that time, I take no stock in the shape of the bead or the lang of the tongue or in the opinion of experts on either side of this issue.

—If there's Plea for the Assassin. LOCAL LINGO

PREPARED BY REPUBLICAN ENVOYS.

The Straw-Bond Cases-The Safety of Our Public Buildings-Telegraphers' Troubles-Shakspeare Club-Agricultural Congress-Other Matters of Interest.

The straw-bond case of S. G. Cabell, principal,

Br. Reed's Pien for the Assassin.
Saturday was occupied by Mr. Reed in his opening argument for the defense. The drift of and J. N. Minnix and C. H. Dickson, sureties, was resumed on Saturday in the Police Court. The fifteen papers identified by the notaries on opening argument for the defense. The drift of this argument was to show the prisoner's invanity, and the effect of the statements was somewhat weakened by the prisoner's carnest denial. The prisoner, however, was not very demonstrative, and the scene in the court-room, crowded as it was by a large and distinguished sudience, conformed more to the decorum of a half of justice.

Mr. Wilson said if the papers were admitted the defense of the papers were admitted the defense of the papers were admitted the forms would here for sak to be allowed to be a superscript of the defense of the defense of the admission of any paper relating to a bid or contract not set forth in the accusations against the defendants being over-

defense would hereafter ask to be allowed to in-troduce a large number of bids to show that the offering of the same securities over and over again by the same parties was the practice which had prevailed in the Post-Office Department for many

formed more to the decorum of a hall of justice than on any previous day. The proceedings were opened by the prisoner, who, as soon as he had entered the dock, exclaimed: "I signed twenty-five checks yesterday, made payable to my order, representing \$25,000. I suppose that some of them are good. I do not wish any one to send checks that are not good; we have received two or three that are worthless. Let the people send good checks or none. I do my own hanking business, and I want the checks to be made payable to my order."

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Judge Spell directed the postponement for grament on the admissibility of the papers.

Colonel Bits then proceeded with the identification by the notary. Webster, of additional similar papers, the testimony being that the signatures of the detendants were made by persons not known to the witness, but representing themselves as the defendants. These were also admitted subject to objection.

Three of the corresponding clerks in the contract office of the Post-Office Department were examined, and identified batches of documents shown them as bids made upon lettings for rotter in various Southern States on which no contracts in a various Southern States on which no contracts in a various Southern States on which no contracts in the cross-examination these omissions were explained as having been exacted by the papers being accepted.

In answer to Mr. Wilson the witness testified and I want the checks to be made payable to my order."

Mr. Scoville stated that the defense would like to know what conclusion the Court had reached in respect to the prisoner's addressing the jury. He called the Court's attention to the fact that a precedent for that could be found in the case of Harrington, a former United States district attenties for the District of Columbia.

The Court stated that he had been informed that the prisoner was preparing an address to the jury. He would be loth in a capital case to deny any prisoner an opportunity to present a proper aranment in his own behalf, but he was persuaded that any address from this prisoner was persuaded that any address from this prisoner would partake of the character of his former testimony and interruptions; that it would be a rehash of his testimony. No person had a right to do that. It would be grossly improper to permit such testimony to go before the jury. He (the Court) would not the main experiment. The counsel for the determinity to go before the jury. He (the Court) would not the main experiment. The counsel for the determinity experiment, and, if then thought proper, read it to the jury.

The Prisoner wildley—I represent myself, and I is see exception to that ruling. Let the record show that I appear as my own counsel, and I propose to address the jury. I say it is an outrage on American jurisprusience, and after I have been heard and my speech published Your Honor will see that it is. I have an enconsum upon Your Honor in any address to the jury. I nope that it will not be necessary to withdraw it. If it is necessary Your Honor will go down to fullure ages with a black stain upon your name, and I tell you so to your fine. I sm here as my own counsel, and I want the Court to so universtand it. The American people understand it. I would not trust the best man in America to close this case. I have got through now, ccepted. In answer to Mr. Wilson the witness testified

that he had ever been rated as a "failing contractor."

An explanation was also given of the practice of the Department, under which a "failing contractor" is excluded from bidding again, and, after continued remisshess and notification to him of the fact is liable to be sized.

A question by the defense as to whether Cabell was not now paying to have the mail carried upon some of his cantracts more money than he was receiving from the Government was objected to and overruled by the court as not having reference to the particular contracts put in evidence.

An effort by the defense to put in the bids of bidders and surviles of the failer than the defendants on routes on which the latter had bid proved ineffectial, because, as to these, no contracts had been made by the defendants.

Colonel Bliss, when about to present one of his packages of bids to a witness, broke the band encioning it, whereupon Mr. Wilson created the only merriment of the day by observing that the straps of the prosecution were as rotten as their case.

At a comparatively early hour an arrangement was consummated by counsel fog an adjournment of the case until Wednesday next at weive o'clock.

### TELEGRAPHIC TROUBLES.

An International Convention of the Fra-

ternity to Be Called.

Trouble has been browing for some months in the ranks of the telegraph profession in this city, a trouble which was supposed—mistakenty it appears—by the officials of the Western Union Telegraph Company to have grown out of the employment by the company of Government clerks and privates in the regular army, all of whom were exoperators, as competitors with the regular operators. It appears however, that the impression stors. It appears, however, that the impression prevailing at headquarters is an erroneous one, and that the members of the craft in this city have simply been engaged in perfecting a local organization, with a view to amalgamating with the powerful national organization already in exist-ence. At a recent meeting of the local association it was decided to accept a call issued from Pittsburg for an international convent on of the fraternity to be held at that place. Nominations were made at this meeting, but no election was had. The names of three gentlemen were placed in nomination—Messrs, Floyd, Pennock, and De Akers. On Saturday, the 14th instant, each one of these gentlemen received his discharge. An extraordinary meeting of the local association was called for sunday, the 15th instant, at eleven a. m., at 903 Pennsylvania avenue, the National View office. A large attendance was present, but The Republican was denied admittance to the room in courteous terms. Upon adjournment, the reporter ascertaining that Mr. R. L. De Akers had been elected delegate, immediately transfoxed that gendeman with his pencil, and proceeded to interview him as follows:

Reporter—What are you going to do? it was decided to accept a call issued from Pittsburg

ows: Reporter—What are you going to do? Mr. De Akers—Going to hold a national conven-

tion.

Reporter—Are you organizing a strike?

Mr. D.—No, air; the strike is a relic of barbarism too cumbrous in its mechanism to be seriously thought of by the men I represent.

Reporter—Well, how do you propose to right liegod wrongs?
Mr. D.—By making a business proposition to the
tockholders of the companies and an appeal to he people.

Reporter—Is there any truth in the rumor that

that which shall left in after years bring the bitsh of shame to your cheeks.

The Prisoner—Reed is a good fellow, but I would not give a cont a bushel for his rubbish. If I could only have a talk with that jury I would give them the right theory.

The court then (at 3:10) adjourned.

tion?

Mr. D.—I expect nothing, and should not be surprised at anything.

Finding the delegate non-committal the scribe started in search of "green fields and pastures new." Mr. George Scoville, counsel for Guiteau, sent a elegram last night to Tenny, Flower & Cratty, atforneys, of Chicago, Ill., intructing them to com-

## THE SHAKSPEARE CLUB.

mence a libel suit in the United States Court at once against the Chicago Herold Company and Frank Falmer for publications on Thursday. The "publication" referred to are said to be articles in the Chicago Herold charging Mr. Sco-ville with fraud in connection with his going into bankruptcy some years since. Interesting Meeting at the Residence of General Wright-Who were Present. The regular meeting of the Shak-peare Club was held Saturday night, at the residence of General

Wright, 2003 I street northwest. The spacious parwright, 2003 I street northwest. The spacious par-lors were filled and the greatest interest prevailed. The following programme was most effectively rendered, each number being well received: Reading, by the club, of act II of "Twelfth Night," in which Mesdames Pilling and Harl, and Messrs. Wright, Tweedale, Pilling, Murdock, and Messrs. Wright, Tweedale, Pilling, Murdock, Tysnowski, Bangs, and Brooke took part. Recitation—scene from "Julius Casar"—Bratas, Mr. W. C. Murdock; Cassius, Mr. D. C. Bangs, Reading, "Tirsiah Ann and Whitfield's Bridal Tour," Mrs. Dean McConneil. Essay upon the writings of Shakspeare, Mr. Joseph Tyssowski. Reading, selections from "Henry Vill."—interview between Wolsep and Crometil—Mr. John Tweedale. Reading, selection from "Julius Ctesar"—Bratas and Anthony before the populace—Mr. Murdock, After the Hierary exercises were over the usual business meeting of the club was beld, when, owing to the late family bereavement, the resignation of Mr. Jefferson as president of the club was taken up, and Mr. A. A. Brooke was elected president during the absence of Mr. Jefferson. Mrs. Dean McConnell, who is about to make Denver her home for the future, tendered her resignation as an active member of the club and has always been foremed in the interest and zeal for its welfare. On motion of Mr. Murdock Mrs. McConnell's name was enrolled upon the Hat of honorary members. A communication was received from the masagers of the Honocopathic Hospital, about to be erected in the city, requesting the club to give an entertainment in behalf of the hospital. The communication was referred to a special committee consisting of Messra Wright, Tweedale, and Bangs, with directions to report the next needing night. Among those present were Mr. William Hutchinson, Mrs. George C. Gorham, Capatain Alfred Hedberg and wife, Captain Myers, Mr. Boan Mr. Cank, Processor Hayden and wife, Mr. A. A. Brooke and daughter, Mr. D. C. Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Murdock and wife, Mr. A. A. Brooke and daughter, Mr. D. C. Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Murdock and wife, Mr. A. A. Brookes and daughter, Mr. D. C. Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Murdock and wife, and Mr. Charles is assett. Tyssowski, Bangs, and Brooke took part. Recita-Homeless Jewish Families. Homeless Jewish Families.

London, Jan. 15.—The Observer says it understands
that the Earl of Shaftesbury, Dean Bradley, and
Catons Liddon and Farrar are in communication
with each other on a scheme for organizing a confereace, or committee, with the view of calling public
meetings throughout the country to raise a fund for
the relief of the homeless Jewish families in Russia,
and to facilitate their emigration. A prominent
farmetine has volunteered to head the subscription list
with follow, and considers that £1,000,000 will be necessary to carry out the project. WILKES BARKE, PA., Jan. 15.—The miners employed by Charles Parrish & Co. have decided not to enter late a atrice. This will cod the trouble between them and the operators. Orders were issued yesteria: for three days work a week during the balance of this menth, to continue through February, or longer if necessary. TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS. -Henry Adrice Prevest de Longperier, the French The mother of the late General Custer died in Mooroe, Mich., Saturday.

The death is announced of Nathan Davis, the English traveler and writer.

# English traveler and writer. —Mrs. Caroline Carey, the oldest woman in Buffalo, died on Friday, aged 10t years. —A Chamber of Commerce was organized at Blamarck Saturday, with J. F. Baymond as president. Coionel William H. Sparks, one of the most widely known men in Georgia, die Fat Marietta on Friday.

The explosion on board the flagship Triumph, off equimbo, on the 22d of November, was accidental.
 The safe in Fawcett's banking office in Wyoming.

—The safe in Fawcett's banking office in Wyoning, Out., was blown open on Friday night and a targe amount of money taken.
—A number of St. Louis capitalists are to organize a company with \$500.00 capital to erect extensive locometive works in St. Louis.
—The Hon. A. H. Tanner, a prominent lawyer of Washington County, New York, and ex-Congressman, died in Whitchall Saturday.
—Mrs. Sarah Belle McLean, widow of Judge McLean, of the Unibed States Saprence Court, died in

Lean, of the United States Supreme Court, died in Cincinnation Friday, aged elasty years.

many soldiers have perished from the cold.

—The remonstrance sent by the Vicercy of India to Mandahy sets forth that if Burman continues the ye-tem of granting monopolies Great Britain with hold King Haw responsible for any diminution of friendly

THE INSPECTION COMMITTEE. Additional Public Buildings Examined

and Changes Suggested.

The inspection committee to examine public buildings have submitted a second partial report. They say that at Odd-Follows' Hall they fine Incy say that at God-Fellows that they find ample means of exit in case of panic, but would auggest that the doors leading from lodge-rooms should open outward instead of inward, as at precent, and that the stage be supplied with water by not less than a two-and-a-half inch pipe and ufficient hose to reach any portion of the stage

the doors be altered so as to open outward, and surpress a doubt as to the safety of the floor of the larre dancing hall, which it is feared hight give way under the weight if filled to its utmost capacity. For this reason it is suggested that during the present season the nubber of terrous almitted to the floor should be limited to five hundred and the floor ordered to be strengthened at the end of the season. Sind dan's Hall—This would be made more rafe by a daily of the doors and a stronger believed to the main suffices. The Congruing burst is the cause for removal. One cause for removal. It is suggested that the extra doors should be altered to open outward and iron past be altered to the outward and iron past be altered to open outward and iron past be altered to the outward and iron past be altered to the outward iron past be altered to th

by the Introduction of automatic fire ex-tinguishers. The Insane Asylum is of ordinary construction. The buildings are provided with water and hose attachments, and in case of fire the building is comparatively well provided; but, owing to the large number of persons in the build-ing unable to take care of themselves, it is aug-gested that as rapidly as possible the wooden stair-ways should be replaced by iron ones, &c. The Reform School is reported to be in very bad con-tition, as far as presentions in case of fire are con-cerned, and very extensive alterations are sug-gested.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1882.

THE AGRICULTURAL CONGRESS.

Salurday's Session - Cereni Crops-The Sig-

saturday's session of the Agricultural Congress was devoted to a general discussion of a number of papers read upon the circal crops of the United States. Commissioner Lering presided, and Hon. I. T. Updegraft, of Ohlo, occupied a seat upon the platform. The following additional delegates were in attendance on Saturday! Colonel Randolph Harrison, Carteraville, Vaz. Agricultural Society; Dr. John R. Page, University of Virginia; Robert Reverty, Virginia State Agricultural Society; George Q. Caonon, Soft Lake City, Utah, Agricultural and Maunfacturing Society; John A. Anderson, Manhaitan, Kans, State Board of Agricultural Society; of the International Agricultural Society of Indian Territory, S. Patterson, Lynchbury, Va., president Piedmont Pomological Society. The following papers were read during the day's assisting and subsequently debated, the question of most profitable and advantageous wheat culture complying a large part of the afternoon session: "Improvement of the Cereals," by Mr. A. E. Bloint, of Colorado, "Skeich of the Signal Euroau Work for the Agriculturist," by Lieutenant W. N. Bitkhinger, U. S. A.; "The Retter Organization of Agricultural Work," by Mr. R. T. Brown, of Indiana; "National and International Crop Reports," by Mr. M. I. L'Emmerille, of Ohio; "Inspection and Grading of Cereals," by Mr. J. P. Reynolds, of Illinois. The Agricultural Congress will meet again today, and be opened with an essay by Prof. Issae A. Hedges, of St. Louis, Mo., upon the sugar industry of the United States.

Mention was made in Saturday's Republican of the bill filed by Mr. A. M. Soteldo, jr., against John Lyon, of the Lyon House, on F street, for an in-junction and receiver. Last night about midnight Mr. Lyon walked into the Fifth Precinct Station-bouse and asked that an officer be stationed at his place for the might. This has received declined

place for the night. This the sergeant declined to do as being out of his province, but told the patrolman on that beat to keep a lookout on the house. The officer went into the house, when Lyon said: "See if I am violating any laws." At that time a crowd were taking a final drink. They left, and I you prepared to shut the nouse up. Societio had placed a man behind the cigar-stand to look after his interests. This man claims that Lyon asked him to surrender what money he had, had, on his refusing to do so, put his hand in the former's pocket and drew out \$100. He then told him he could get out or go to bed. Of course the fellow got out. Lyon then locked up for the night. The yang outside got very valiant and tried to incite the officer to break in the door and do some other fastlash things, which he very properly refused to O. The surgeant of police was then consulted, who informed them that their only remedy was by legal process. place for the night. This the sergeant declined

Claims Against the Garrield Estate.

At a meeting on Saturday of the House committee to sudit claims growing out of the lilness and burial of the late Fresident, James A. Garrield, the following resolution was adopted:

\*Resolved, That the chairman of this committee be instructed to notify all persons having claims against the estate of James A. Garrield, has Fresident, growing out of his hite sickness and burial, to present the 18th day of Feburary, 1882.

In accordance with the above resolution, the notification therein required is nereby given to all whom it may concern.

E. B. TAYLOR, Chairman,

Proposed Statue to Daniel Webster.

A meeting will be held at Willard Hall on Wednesday, that being the one hundredt anniversary of the birthday of the illustrious statesman and orator, Daniel Webster, to imaggirate a movement toward erecting a statue to his memory in this city. In response to invitations sent by Mr. Stibson Hutchins, who took the initiative in this movement, after waiting for some of the descendants of the great statesman to act, numerous encouraging letters have been received from all parts of the East, principally New England, as to the participation and substantial indorsement of the project by prominent men, and the success of the movement seems assured. A general invitation is extended to the upblic to attend the meeting, which takes place at eight octock p. m. Proposed Statue to Daniel Webster.

hissily wound in his throat, with blood all over the point, Medical aid was at once stimmoned, but it roved unavailling, and he expired a few minutes flerward. Albotson has been suffering from tem-corary aberration of the mind for some time, and oubtless committed the rash deed in a moment of responsibility. His father was formerly mayor of lexandria.

A Lively Arrival.

Among the arrivals at the Riggs House hast evening was a lively young alligator, which Al Naylor has had in his stable since it reached the city from Florida a few weeks ago, and was employed to chew the corns off of the horses feet. As the alligator was equally attentive to the hostier's feet, Mr. Naylor gave him away to Doc Woodward, who carried Mr. Hig Mouth about town in a box for private exhibition only.

Commander Augustus G. Kellogg, U. S. N., met with a painful and perhaps serious secident Saturday after-soon by crushing the middle finger of the left hand ye catching tin, the leverage of a spring wrecking-ham. He was quite it sunday high from the continuous and the second serious and the second serious s y catching it in the leverage of a spring wrecking hain. He was quite ill Sunday night from faver, to he physicians hope that amputation will not be no

London/Jan. 15.—The Duchess of Connaught was delivered of a daughter this afternoon. Both mother and child are well.

CAPITAL JOITINGS. MRS. BENJAMIN WOOD and her bushand are at the

JEFFERSON DAVIS has declined a dinner offered to tim by the young men of Memphis. The President has decided upon the reappointment or the District of Massachusetts, whose term of office

Dis MARY WALKER INDEX GRIEGAU SHOULD be bung. The Springfield Union suggests that Dr. Mary marry the assissin, which might indeed be werse punishment than the gallows.

Unto the close of business Saturday United States bonds had been redeemed as follows: Under the one hundred and fifth call, 48,345,350, and under the one hundred and sixth call, 49,39,550.

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When Grear Whide arrives in Washington he should not be permitted to visit Guiteau. They might get buttercupped so badly that it would be impossible to unmis them.—Avertisaus Heruld,

Depredations upon the Government timber lands in the West have hicrossed to such an extent that the Secretary of the Interior has addressed a communication to the Attorney General urging him to use all the means in his power to arrest and punish the offenders.

Chana Louiss Kellogo told a Clacionati Enquirer reporter that the late Henry G. Stochins had managed her money affairs from the time she wont on the stage until its death, and most successfully. "During my recent tour in Europe," she said, "he made \$250,000 for me by a fortunate lovestment."

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Miss Marie Rex Vaniers, of Georgia, a well-known contributor for the Southern press, is engaged in writing a series of intermiting "pen sketches" of Washington life for a leading Western paper. She is thoroughly posted in the inner workings of Washington politics, and her letters are always replete in inits" and entertaining gossip.

Commissioness or Invernal Reviewer Raum on Saturday received a telegroup from W. H. Chapman, revenue agent at Carterwille, Ga., staling that he and Deputy Collector Crawford and a posse have just returned from Pickens County, where they arized and destroyed two illicit distilleries, complete with 3,000 gallons of beer, and made one arrest. MISS MARIE REX VANLEER, of Georgia, a well-

SOME NEW CHIPS

TO COMMENCE THE WEEK WITH.

mportant Action of Committees and Subcommitters at the Capitol on Saturday-Appointments-What Is Sald of Proposed Legislative Action.

Thomas C. Horion was on Saturday appointed internal revenue storekeeper for the twenty-second district of Pennsylvania.

Chicago Typographical Union, No. 18, of Chicago, hold a meeting a short time ago and indersed Mr. 8, P. Rounds for Public Printer.

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The Home Committee on Territories met Saturday, and agreed upon Tuesday of each week as the days of meeting. The subcommittees will be appointed and bills referred at the next regular meeting.

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The subcommittee of the House Committee on Ways and Means in charge of the bills in reference to the duty on hoop iron, steel, and tinwere heard an extended argument by Mr. Weeks, of Pittsburg, Saturday morning.

The Sonate Committee on Appropriations on Saturday examined Mr. J. Franzoni, of the Ermof Z. D. Gilman, with reference to the purchase of soaps, alcohol, brushes, and other supplies for the Treasury Department.

Colonel Bliss has not, and will not, deny The Republicans explicit statement of his prevarieation, or rather downright falsehood, shout the midnight arrests. Colonel Bliss will meet with neither approval nor sympathy from decemt people by his Tombs shyster methods.

Mrs. M. L. Ross, an applicant for the post-office at Newbort, Ky., and who was appointed bast October, but not confirmed at the extra session, denies the statement that she is a rebot. On the contrary, she is the wildew of a Union man. She is recommended by a majority of the brainess interests of Sewport.

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a recommended by a majority of the business interests of Newport.

The Governor of New York announces In his
message that he had granted no pardons during
the past year. A late Governor of Indiana used to
pardon men of his own party who had been sent
to the penitentlary in time to come home and vote
at the next election. It is needless to state that he
was elected on the Titleu reform ticket in 1876.

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"Last Friday, Mr. Williams, mail carrier between here and Somerville, came down with a two-boxe wagon to carry back the books and other noblis documents that General Wheeler, acting member of Congress, had franked to the offices east of here." The above is from an Alabama paper, and it shows that General Wheeler is making my while the sun shines.

The subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations in charge of the consular and diploinatic appropriation bell met Friday night and commenced the preparation of that measure, and the members of the subcommittee, Mesers, Burrows, Robuson, and Cox, called upon the Secretary of State Saturday afternoon and conferred with him in regard to certain items to be embodied in him bill.

Judge Lawrence, in accordance with the request of the Committee on Printing, returned to that committee Saturday an elaborate decision in regard to the question of granting employees of the Government Printing Office pay for time the Departments were closed during the obsequies of the late President. The substance of the decision is that the employees should be paid. The committee has not yet acted on the matter.

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It appears that injustice was inadvertently done to Mrs. Farrell, postmistres: at Covington, Ky., in the statement that she is a rebel and was appointed on the recommendation of Senator Beck. A valued correspondent writes: "Mrs. Farrell is not, and never was a rebel, nor was she appointed on the recommendation of Senator Beck. Mrs. Fairell lost a father, a husband, and a brother in the Union service. She was appointed by President Grant to succeed his father as postmaster of Covington, Ky."

The House Committee on Accounts met on The House Committee on Accounts met on Saturday to prepare a report on the subject of committee clerkships. The committee has practically concluded upon what recommendations to make, but the members decline to give any details as to the nature of their report, as the publication thereof might embarrass them. The members say that they have consulted the chairmen of the committees desiring clerks which are not provided for by law, and have arranged the assignments so that there are no reasonable grounds left for complaint. The recommendations of the committee, it is understood, will not materially change the aggregate number of clerks positions from what it was during the Forty-sixth Congress.

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Representative Harris, of Massachusetts, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, in conversation Saturday in regard to the proposition of increasing the efficiency of the navy, said that it had been erroneously stated that he intends appointing a subcommittee to consider the bills relating to that subject. "The matter of increasing the navy," said Mr. Harris, "is altogother too important a question to be left to the discretion of a subcommittee, and I have no intention of refering it, but will have it considered by the general committee. Mr. Harris has invited Professor Jefreys, of Boston, to appear before the Naval Committee and deliver an address on the subject of color-bilindness.

Secretary Hunt has instructed Rear-Admiral Clitz, commanding the Asiatic station, to detach

there three years or more, or who will soon have completed three years; the cadet midshipmen and the cadet engineer who will be entitled to examination for promotion next summer; the mon whose term of enlistment has expired, or is about expiring, and the invalids and court-martial prisoners, if any.

The clerks in the Census Bureau volunteered their services last June, at the request of the foverment, in the prosecution of a work which at that time could not be suspended or continued by a new force without great inconvenience and insense loss to the Government. No provision having been made for their pay, they accented Government conflictates of services rendered, which they were obliged to have discounted at a heavy loss, it would now be but just, fair, and reasonable that Cougress should compensate and rolmburse that Cougress should empensate and rolmburse that Cougress should empensate and rolmburse that Cougress should empensate and rolmburse that Cougress should be not seen and rolmburse that Cougress should be a serviced and no such emergency arises. It can be done by an amendment in the Senate to the ceases deficiency bill, which has just passed the House unanimously, and we trust it will be done promptly as a matter of just compensation.

The House Committee on Appropriations met Saturday, but, beyond a general discussion of the manner in which they should proceed with the work of the section, nothing was done. It has been practically decided to report the forthication and Military Academy bills first. There will probably be some delay in reparing the pension appropriation bill, as the committee desire more data from the Department before proceeding with its preparation bill, as the committee of the committee may also interfere, io some extent, with early section on the nore important measures. It appears that the Governme

Fall of a Bridge.

St. Louis, Jan. 15.—The wronght-iron bridge crossing the branch of the Salt liver near Mexico, Mo., on the Opicago and Alton Railroad, fell under a freight train yesterday and caused a less of about \$22,00 to the company. Six care word down with the bridge and the others were disched before reaching is, the accident appears to have been caused by the derailment of the exist on the bridge. There was no desiration to train, as the Wahash train was immediately brought into requisition for the passage of trains.

NASHVILLE, TENN, Jan. 18.—The river is now stationary at forty-nine foot two inches. The foyeen ment gauge is entirely under water. It is thought that for more than fow the transfer of the form of t

Instantly Killed.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA. Stampede of the Bourbons to the Party of Liberal Edens,

Developments here in the past few days relating to North Carolina politics and politicians have carried dismay into the ranks of the Bourbon. Democrats in Washington, and are the occasion of congratulations and rejoicings among the large number of Republicans and anti-Bourbon Democrats of the Old North State now sejourning in this city. These developments relate to the fact of a most remarkable stamped just now in progress of remarkable stamped just now in progress of remained and 16s June Democrats from gress of prominent and life-long Democrats from the Bourbons—describes that bade mought but disaster and defeat to the cress Democracy of the State named.

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Hon. Charles Price, former speaker of the lower
house of the Legislature at Releigh, and Colonel
W. P. Johnson, camildate for Governor against
vance in 1862, both among the very ablest, most
popular, and influential Democrats of North Carpina, have aroused to Republicans here their decision most deliberately made, and final and irrevocable, to sever brever their connection with
Bourbon Democracy, and announced in most emphalite forms their purpose henceforth to co-operate hearthy with the Republican party of their
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IN AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESIDENT ON Friday last both Colored Johnson and Mr. Price declared in most manistakable language their declaion and purpose as indicated allows, and predicted that a coalition of the Republicans and Independent Democracy of North Carolina would be effected that would at the next election achieve a victory even more brilliant and administer to Bourbon Democracy a more crushing defeat than was done in Virginia last November. Recent desertions from Bourbon Democracy in the Old North State are by no means confined to the gandemen named. Within a very prief period Colonel Foke, Hon. Nat Aikinson, Mr. Lenoir, all Democrats of marked abilities and wide spread indisence, and a host of others have announced the dissolution of the bands which have so long united them with Bourbonium, avowed their adhesion ow and beceafter to

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THE INDEPENDENT DESIGNACY,
and their readiness for a union with this Republicants of their State for the overthrow of the Bourbon party. Even the Han, J. M. Leach, who bended the Hancock electoral tieket, and who is unsurpassed as an orator in this whole State, only the other day said to a prominent North Carolina Republican that he "intended to cast his vote for the mast President of the United States," and added, significantly, "the next President will be a Republican." Senator Ransom, it would seem, sees civarily the "hand-writing on the wall," indicating the decay and dissolution of Bourbonism in his State, as appears from a regrark reported to have been made by that distinguished North Carolinian the other day, namely: "That sait the present rate of describin from and demaralization of the Democracy of my State the party will have clean gons to bades at the close of another six months." In an interview with a representative of THE REPUBLICAN SABURDAY

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Representative Oscar Turner, of Kentucky, has introduced in the House a joint resolution providing that Congress shall have no power to pass any act or resolution for the appropriation of any money or the creation of any debt exceeding the sum of \$10,000, at any one time, unless the same, on its final passage, shall be voted for by a majority of all the members then elected to each branch, and the years and mays thereon entered on the journal.

The statement that Representative Crapo's bill, providing for the extension of national bank charters, has been agreed upon by the Banking and Currency Committee is erroneous. The committee still have the bill under consideration and do not expect to reach a conclusion upon it for several days yet. As heretofore stated, however, the probabilities are that a majority of the committee will support the bill and authorize a layorable report to be made to the Rouse.

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Daniel Wester, to imagurate a movement toward erecting a status to his memory in this city. In response to invitations sent by Mr. Sittoon Butching, who took the initiative in this movement, after walling for some of the descendants of the great states and the statement that she is a rebel and was appointed in the House, which he proposes to submit to the statement of invitations sent by Mr. Sittoon Butching, and the recommendation of sentor Beck. A valued correspondent writes: "Mrs. Farrell is not, and ing for some of the descendants of the great states are received from all parts of the East, principally New Joy, and the statement that she is a rebel and was appointed in fear and the recommendation of Senator Beck. A valued or respondent writes: "Mrs. Farrell is not, and ing for some of the descendants of the great states are received from all parts of the East, principally New Joy, and the states are such as a series of the movement scene assured. A general man to act, numerous encouraging letters have been received from all parts of the East, principally New Joy, and the secondant of the statement that she is a rebel and was appointed on the recommendation of Senator Beck. Availage of the House, which he proposes to submit to the discussion of the great states and the statement that she is a rebel and was appointed on the House, which he proposes to submit to the discussion of the great states. The born of the House, which is a statement that she is a rebel and was appointed on the lower, which he proposes to submit to the discussion of the great states and the proposed to the House of the lower, and the House committees of the House for charge of the House, and burnel of President Garding and the committee of the desired and was given a handsome algorithm of the late and submit to serve a scalar man of such board, and the ten person of the person receiving the finite and the proposed to the propo

he committees thus constituted shall be the per-muent committees during such Congress. Varan-jess occurring in any committee shall be filled by aid board, subject alike to the action of the form of the committee of the section of the

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3. At the first or subsequent meeting of any committee of the House, two-thirds at least of its members being present, it shall proceed to designate some one of its members to act as its chairman during such Congress, and shall also have power to fill any permaient or temporary vacancy in such chairmanship.

RICHNOOD, Va., Jan. 15.—Mrs. Caroline Richings-Bernard, whose critical lilness from smallpox has been announced in these dispatches, died at an early hour yesterday morning. Her remains were onried in Hollywood Cemetery in the evening

buried in Hollywood Cemetery in the evening, Rev. Dr. J. G. Armstrong, of the Monumental Episcopal Church, officiating.

Mrs. Bernard, better known as Caroline Richings, was the adopted daughter of the fances Peter Richings. She was a matter of Linghand. Her irist appearance before the public was as a planist, a pupil of Professor J. Pilch. of Philladelphia, November 26, 1847, at the first concert of the Philhadranonic Society in Mesical Fond Hall, Philadelphia, Towniber 18, 187, 182, she made her first appearance on the stage. It was in the open of "The Child of the Regiment," at the Walant Street Theatre. Philhadelphia, Sex months later she played Scilla in "The Prima Donina" at the Walant Street Theatre. Philhadelphia, Sex months later she played Scilla in "The Prima Donina" at the Walant for the benefit of Peter Richings. March 7, 187, she made her first appearance in Hallan query at the Academy of Music, as deliging in "Norma. At the opening of the Walant for the season of 1857, 58 are beening a regular member of the Walant Street Theatre Company, and continued there until At the opening of the Wainst for the season of 1825-58 size became a regular member of the Wainst Street Theats Company, and continued there until January 1, 1858. She then traveled as a star and antasequently inade several successful tours as manager and princ donns of the Reinnes Equilial Open Company. Under her management the tenor Castle 1927, to Perry Bernard, a member of her continue, For the last two years she has resided in Richmond and taught vocal music.)

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the Secretary of the Navy saturday morning telegraphed, via Irkutsk, to Lieutemant Danenhower and Chief Engineer Mellville, the research officers of the lost Arcite steamer Jeannette, of whom it was amnounced by cable on Friday that Danenhower had resched Yakutsk with six men, and that Melville, with seven men, was on his way inhiber. The diepatch was as follows:
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To Danenhower and Melvilly, Yakutsk:
Do no lesve the ground until the rehainder of the expedition is faund, He'p thin scarch by every means my your power. HUNT, Secretary of the Navy.
London, Jan. 14.—The Berlin correspondent of Somitine anys: "Professor Nordenskiold's arrangements for his polar explorations will not be imbroid anys: "Professor Nordenskiold's arrangements for his polar explorations will not be imbroid before 1884, as a vessel cannot be got ready before that time. The King of Sweden and Mr. Oscar Bierlan time. The King of Sweden and Mr. Oscar Bierland in the expenses, and M. Sibiriakoff will probably contribute the remainder."
London, Jan. 16.—The Poof's Berlin dispatch states that the Emperor William has convened a meeting of a committee of scientific experts to deliberate as to the best way in which Germany could participate in Arctle exporations.

Rayinges of the Sminlipox.

Fall, Riven, Mass., Jan. 15.—A few days ago the commins of James Rockett, formerly of this city, were prought here from Pittaburg. Pa., for burial yester-

BALTIMORS, Jan. 15.—The publication of the Timer a new independent daily gaper, which was begun on the first day of the present magnification aspected to day. It has been a most unfortunate entergrise to all conceded with k.

## AT THE WRECK.

THE KILLED AND THE WOUNDED.

Complete List of Those Who Lost Their Lives in the Reliroad Disaster-Seenes and Incidents-The Dead Bride and Bridegroom-The Inquest.

New York, Jan. 15.-Eight bodies have been reral and Hudson River Railroad, near Souyton dentified. The wreck has been cleared away, and little is left to mark the scene of the estastrophic. The dead were brought to this city, permits for their removal were granted by the coroner, and the identified bodies were turned over to the charge of friends. It is said that the stoppege of the express train resulted from the mischievous pulling of a cord that ran through the cars, which put on the brake and brought the train to a stand-still. The blame for the collision scens, according to his own admissions, to rest on Brakeman Meus, who is under arrest. The list of the dead is as

West Finy-third street, New York, Keeler, Oliver B., thirty-six years old, of Spring Cliv. Fa. Marcolal, the Rev. Francis, fifty-five years old, of the Jewill Order. Raussin, Darwin L., thirty years old, of the Hoff-Raussin, Darwin L.

Ransom, Darwin L., thirty years old, of the Hoff-man House, New York, Valentine, Park, twenty-one years old, of Ben-nington, Vt. Valentine, M. Louise, nineteen years old, wife of Park Valentine. Wagner, Senator Wobster, sixty-four years old, of M. East Forty-fourth street, New York. Richards, J. Albert, aged twenty-two years, resi-dence Brooklyn, clerk in iron warehouse of Pan-censt & Terr, Piatt street, an phew of Dr. Moffatt, of Troy; had gone up to Troy on Friday morning on business and was returning home.

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The followine list contains the names of all the porsons injured by the accident, so far as they could be associated.

Insuming Schator John W., was badly cut about the head, his for lier was lascerated, and he sustained severe contusions of the head and head. He was improving yesterday, and the attendant physician does not anticipate a serious result.

Chapin, Assamblyanan.

Alfred, C., was slightly cut and bruised.
Catroll, Couonel Thomas, of Brooklyn, reserved a severe contusion of the head, and his liand was lacerated.

Daniels, Miss Mary, was badly burned on the left shoulder, areas and breast, and severely bruised. Sie is still in a critical condition. The burns are not deep, but cover a considerable surface. Miss baniels was in the Empire, and was caught and fastened to the floor by some of the broken cartimbers. Two brothers, Serigan and James Fulling, residents of Kingsbridge, broke in the window mear her and piled snew on sud around her. She herself a lifed them with a discongaged arm by placing snow on her face, breast and shoulders, as it was meited by the advancing fismes. Not until who had been severely burned did the mea succeed in removing the part of the wreck which held her and deagreed her through the broken window.

Jacobs, Senator John C., was severely bruised and slight cuts on the back and legs from oroken.

the head and lack. Kiernan, Senator John J., of Brooklyn, had slight cuts on the back and legs from croken

glass.
Livingston, Assemblyman Robert A., of Putnam County, sustained contusions on the head and shoulders. county, sustained continuous on the head and shoulders.

Monk, Assemblyman James W., of Brooklyn, was sikely cut on the head and bruised.

Nichols, Police Commissioner Sydney P., had his knees incerated and was burned on the shoulders. He was able to aftend to business yesterday. Thelps, Mrs. E. A., of White Flains, was severely bruised on the head and shoulders. She was with her nusband, Both were thrown violently forward, Mrs. Phelps striking against a seat. Her husband received no injury.

Farker, Assemblyman Amasa J., ir., of Albany, had his head and neck incerated, and his shoulders were severely bruised.

Roif, Assemblyman J. Hampton, had his head slightly cut and his neck and shoulders slightly scalded.

Sheeby, Assemblyman Edward C., was severely.

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Sheehy, Assemblyman Edward C., was severely bruised about the shoulders and back. He was wedged in between the seas and the roof of the car. His slik hat was crushed over his head. His watch was lost and his clothing was much cut by glass. He stated that he owed his life to Assemblyman McManus, who cleared the debris from him and dragged him through the window.

Splinney, George F., of Brooklyn, was cut on the face and his shoulders were bruised.

Van Allen, Assemblyman Luces L., was scalded on the neck and shoulders, and his body was severely bruised. He was improving yesterday and will be able to return to Abbany on Monday. Ulrich, Enigration Commissioner Charles P., was severely burned on the neck and shoulders, and sistained contisions on the head. He is at the house of a friend and will be confined to the house for two or three days. His attendant physician says that he does not expect that any scrious consequences will follow the injuries.

Weish, John, an employee of the Hudson River Railroad Company, was severely injured Saturday by the parting of a hawser while assisting to clear away the wreek.

scene of the disaster as a possible brain section. Crowds of men and by scellected as the undertakens wagons drove up to the door, and the police had difficulty in keeping them out of the improvised dead-house.

There is in Undertaker Merritt's possession a man's right hand, period from the fluggest of a point two linches beyond the wrist. It is the hand of a large, cobust, and powerful man. It was at first believed to be the right hand of Senator Wagner, but Mr. Merritt says that the Senator's control looked for a sear on the thume, and, not finding it, declared that the hand was not that of his nather. It was then thought to have been torn from the body of the Pennsylvania store merchant, Mr. Keeler. When that body was taken from the less it was found that it lacked a left arm, instead of a right one, and that the left arm had been burned and not torn off. Late has hight Doppity Coroner Wakeman saws, and declared it to be the

New York, Jan. 15.—Ameniblyman milliwell, who was thought to have been tribed in the rathead arch-dent at Spoyten Duyril, was found at his residence for highly. He was on the Albany train, our was unin-pred.

Died of his Injuries. New Yorse, Jan. 15. - Fernando Perfetti, who was stabled a few nights and by Francisco Mosas, ded to-night. Mosacte in costody.

The Capp's Pardon. Sy Permunicas, Inc. 45. The Car has granted a general pardon to the Polish Homan Catholic bishops.